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IDEAS.

Love leads to truth.

Usually a woman might as well go to hell to save the devil as to marry n man to reform him.

Sell your surplus stock before winter comes, it costs to feed.

The time to tary stock is when petiple want to sell if you have phenty of feed.

If that he for us, who can be against as! Paul.

TAKE NOTICE.

There are several articles of interest in Tur Cirizes this week

Especially important and of interest to parents is "The Home" column Read it.

"Of Special Interest" and "Get a View Unitside", on front page are well worth reading and pointering over.

FROM THE WIDE WORLD.

A telephone cable has been last through the Saint Gothard tunnel The triunel is cut through the highest peak of the Alps.

The one thousandth anniversary of King Affred the Great (who was call ed great because he was goods is to to cololanded this week in England

Many Armenians are said to be embracing the orthodox Greek Church in order to gain Russon protection (Out of the pair, into the lire | Ed.)

Pacis erecting along its principal streets, large hump posts, provided with a box containing a stretcher, dressings for wounds, and a telephone instrument connecting with the near est ambalance station. On the out side is a farometer and a letter box

IN OUR OWN COUNTRY.

The Czar of Russia sent ic magnifi cent floral tribute for the grave of · President McKinley.

Maj Albambia, four dicers and twenty nine men, Agninalda's body guard, surremiered to the Americans

tirave tours are entertained for the life of Mrs. McKinley on account of intense guief for the loss of her faithful husband.

t'zolgosz was placed on his trial proportly at 10:000 a m. Tuesday marning for the murder of President

McKinley. Six policement made a raid ou an nurrelist mosting in Newton, N Y. and arrested dollarin. Most and seve

ral other notorious anarchists The stockholders of the Buffalo Expesition have lost about a million dollars on account of the Idow given to it by the murder of President

McKiuley. The chemical and bacteriological experts who have been examining the hullets and revolver with which Czolgosz kilied President McKinley have failed to find any traces of poison after making two thorough

An effort was made on Saturday night to wreck pessenger tonin So. 80, on the L. & N. R. R. near Rose Hill, Va. the the train were fourteen prisoners, members of the Rev-"nolds gang from Lester county, Ky who were being taken to Pineville, Bell Co., Ky, for trial under a change of venue.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.

At Corbin, last Saturday a lire did \$8,000 worth of damage.

The extension of rural free postal delivery is to be pushed rapidly in Kentucky.

. The effort to close me the pool rooms in Lexington is a failure. The moral sentiment is not string enough.

The Republican campaign in Louisville and Jefferson County was openest Tuesday night. John B. Baskin

 addressed the meeting. A lire in the wag an department of Forbes & Bros., Manufacturing Co., Hapkinsville, destroyed \$10,000 worth of property. Insured in full.

The literary societies of Central University at Danville are in a taugle over the union of those which were -transferred from Richmond with the organizations in Danville.

The union miners of Hopkins connty bave rejected the proposals made by the mine operators for a settlement of the conflict between the between the strikers and their former employers.

Of Special Interest.

The School at Berea began in 1855.

The College Library contains over 19,000 books,

Berea contains no drinking saloons. Five Literary Societies meet every Friday night.

All who attend Berea have a chance to hear some of the hest lecturers in the country.

The College Band, of 15 pieces, has free instruction. Free Choral Classes, and a Harmonia Society of near

a hundred voices, afford many musical treats. Term's instruction on organ or violin only \$5; piano

or years' \$7. Cheral music free. One graduate from our hospital is carning \$15 a week. The sword presented to Gen. Cassus M. Clay on his

return from Mexico may be seen in our Labrary. Several families in Berea furnish students with room and board at from \$1.40 to \$2.25 a week.

Fall Term opens second Wednesday in September, Winter Term second Wednesday in December, Spring Term Wednesday following the second Tuesday in March, Commencement first Wednesday in June.

There is always a Fair of Homespan products and Fireside infustries at Commencement.

Students are not allowed to carry pistols, or keep them in their rooms.

Christmas and New Year's Day are enjoyable holidays at Berea.

In admitting colored students Berea acts like every great institution the world over. There is no social compulsion, and accone can mention any harm or scandal from this Christian position.

Every student must give evidence by letter from some person of standing in the place from which he comes, or otherwise, of of his good moral character.

No student admitted under 15 years of age unless parent or guardian lives in Berea.

Berea is endorsed by Baptists, Congregationalists, Disciples, Methodists, Presbyterians, and Christian people of all denominations.

No student can honorably leave school without getting regular dismissal from his advising officer,

Each student has an "advising officer" to consult as to selection of studies, bearding place, conduct, etc., from whom he will receive a little Manual giving the Rules and Customs of the school,

The Berea students are noted for their friendliness, good manners, punctuality in paying debts, readiness to work and superior scholarship.

Berea attracts more students from outside of Kentucky* than any other College. Young people came from over

20 different states last year. Il you leave home, make a journey, and go to the expense of paying board, be sure to select the best

"When I first came to Berea I did not have a friend here. Now I have more friends here than anywhere else," said a young lady the other day.

Get a View Outside.

Perhaps the greatest reason for coming to Berea is the opportunity that you get to see and learn good dings which you could never learn in a small school nearer

A mountain valley is a good place to be born in. Some of our teachers at Berea were born in log cabins, And a mountain home is a good place to live in. But nobody ought to settle down and live in the country where he was born without first seeing something of the great world outside.

God never showed all the good things to the people of

People make progress by viewing many places and gathering wisdom from many men.

But there are trials and temptations in going away from home. It is hard to go among people who are different from our home folks and may laugh at us. And in a great city we may be robbed or led into temptation. Travel, too, is expensive.

The best way to get an idea of the great world is to go to Berea, where you meet the best young people from twenty different states, where everyone is friendly, and where there are no temptations-except what you bring

The new ideas and improvement in manners that one gots by living in Berea are worth as much as what is learned in a schoolroom.

When a student goes home from Berea he can generally get a first class certificate, and has besides a great bundle of new ideas about farming, business, and a hundred other things -ideas that will add to his wealth and happiness all his life.

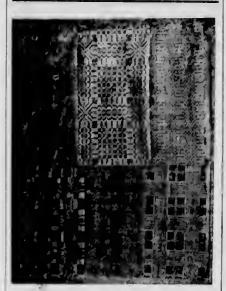
Some folks are afraid the young will come to know more than they do, so try to persuade them to stay away from Berea. Even preachers, who do not known the needs of the present time, do this,

Do not be deceived. You are going to school on purpose to see and learn the things you cannot see and learn at home. You cannot afford to waste your time or money. If there is a school in walking distance of your home, go there and learn all the school can teach. But when you have learned that much, you must go away from home and pay your hoard somewhere else. When you thus start away you want to go far enough to reach the best school. If you really believe in yourself and think you are worthy of an education, you will not be satisfied with any school but the best.

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THE CITIZEN brings, first of all, the news-not every tale ferime or horror, but the imortant news—the news from day Washington and the State capital, from our soldiers in far off islands, from our neighbors everywhere. For the young folks we have a story and a Bible lesson; for housewives, a few new ideas each week which should lighten tives their labors; for the farmer some valuable hints which on a visit to his brother Clarence L. had also learned why the fatal buffet will help him to make more Koyle. from his land and cattle.

We propose to get the best ideas that can be found on all such practical and important matters and pass them around imong our readers. The reeditor of this paper can at any time step into the largest Col- wood, for side by Bicknell & Early, tege library in the State, and are great fuel savers. he has engaged several of the in the College to take charge Roberts & Co., Titlin, D. of special departments in the paper. Those who are visited turned home Friday, having had a by THE CITIZEN will know long visit in Jackson county. what is going on in the world. Every week it will tell them Ballard, of Whites Station visited Mr. something worth knowing.

THE CITIZEN is pledged to no party. It is every man's friend. It stands for the things which | Early's than anywhere else in town. benefit all-temperance, thrift, kindness, enterprise, and education. And we ask last number of Will Carleton's Magaall who believe in these things | zine o subscribe for The Citizen

Madison County.

Dep. Sheriff Joe Terrill, who went to Fresno, Cal., to bring to Madison county for trink, A. L. Kirby, arrived at Richmond, Monday.

Tuesday next, Oct. 1st, is Registra tion Day. Be on hand to register.

John Smiley, living on the Irvine lost all his household effects, potatoes shore milestone. and blue grass seed by fire, Sunday

preach at Whites Station next Sumlay was Mr. Kirby's birth day. morning. No night service.

Work has commenced on the new Light Co , Richmond.

H. C. Hargis, M. F. Arbuckle, and J. W. Bales, were appointed by Judge Scult, to serve as jury commissioners for the coming year.

It is said that E: Tutt Burnam has can candidate for County Attorney, acle. and that W. C. Hendren, the nomi- Faturday Sept. 28, at 7:30 p. m. nee for County Clerk, will not run for in Welch Block, the Republicans will the office.

Rev. J. R. Howes, Pastor of the College Hill Urrenit, M. E. Church, is closing up his work for the year Bin, Howes has served the College Hill work for five years and will be sent to a new held by the Conference, which is in session at Ashland.

Circuit Judge Scott has sustained County Judge Million, in the case relating to the re-districting of Madison county, and there will be twentyseven polling places instead of seven-

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oped acuns upon it.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Saturday is Mountain Day The trip is to East Pinnacle.

J. W. Stephens returned from his trip to Bulfalo, last Sunday. Miss Allie Fowler returned Sumlay

from Cincinnati. C. I. Ogg has gone to l'anala to attend the Association.

The John W. Stephens' furm on Clear Creek is in the market for sale. Don't bny furniture until you have priced Bicknell & Early's stock.

Bro. Dodwell preaches at the Methodist Church at Kirksville, next Sun-

Rufus Coyle has bought his father's interest in the business of J. Coyle & Co.

President Frost is attending the Kentucky Conference of the M. E. Church, now in session at Ashland.

Ill., are here visiting friends and rela-Harry Koyle, of Michigan, is here

Miss Maggie Wallace, who has

been so long ill from typhoid fever, is recovering health rapidly. Mrs. L. V. Dodge was able to leave

gaining strength at home. J M. Early, of Bicknell & Early, sources of Berea College are visited the Louisville Exposition this followed him, both testified that the not for its students alone. The week, returning Wednesday morning The Air-tight Stoves, for burning

For outline and material for essays most distinguished instructors and orations, address Colchester,

Mrs. King and daughter Nina re-

Misses Bettie Dunn and Bessie and Mrs. Sam Detherage, last week.

You can find a choicer and greater variety of Cereal Foods at Bicknell &

Prof. Weeks had an able and interesting article upon "Success" in the

The meetings at Silver Creek are drawing large and attentive congregations. Bro. Noel, of Sanford, is conducting the services.

Bicknell & Early have a New Vapor Table Lamp. It is economical, for one pint of gasoline will furnish a brilliant light for a whole week!

Grandma Hart, (the Mother of our postmaster), has almost entirely recovered from her recent serious ill l'ike, a few miles out of Richmond, ness. Mrs. Hart has passed the four

J. M. Hart and wife spent Sanda v with the parents of Mrs. Hart, Mr. Rev. Hervey McDowell, Jr., will and Mrs. Renben Kirhy. Monday

Aunt Elzie Ballard, who has been suffering so long from cancer, died electric light plant of the Water and Saturday night, about 3 o'clock. The burial was on Monday, 2 p. m. at the Stepp graveyard.

Saturday afternoon is the time for recreation Last Saturday Mrs. Frost comflucted a walking party of over thirty young ladies to Lee's Knob. and Mr. Gamble conducted a similar withdrawn his name as the Republi- party of young men to the West Pin-

> meet in mass convention for the purpose of naming a City Ticket to be voted for at the regular election in

> > W. R. Gabbard, Chairman.

Mr. Fred L. Mandenhall of the Freshman class probably made the longest journey on record to reach Berea Collega. He came from China, where he had been engaged in missinuary work, a distance of over eight thousand miles.

The College has been able to faifil every promise made as to furnishing through the trials of the final cerework this fall, and there are some very busy and merry companies of huskers and carpenters. Young people who want an education have a good chance, and there ought to be several more on haml. Come right along, and do not let the time go to

Berea has reason to rejoice that the College is able to begin the erection of two new buildingsboarding houses, each providing for lodging fourteen girls, aml a teacher, besides the matron, and having a dining room seating thirty persons. One will be placed just South of the Mr. A. T. Fish brought to Tue Ladies Hall, and the other West of Civizes office a small branch of bitter the home of Mrs. Tothl. This means oak. The limb was not more than a a permanent addition to the village, yard long with a dozen samll twigs, and munediate benefit to every workbut it had seventy-eight well devel- ing man and every business man in the place.

HIS CASE NOW ON.

Coils Being Tightened Around Assassin Czolgosz.

DURATION OF TRIAL WILL BE BRIEF.

Prisoner Displays but Little Interest In the Proceedings, Maintain og a Stolld Demennor-t'lay of Defense. Why the Fatal Bullet Was Not Lecuted at the Autopay.

Buffalo, Sept. 24.-1.eon F. Czolgosz, when placed on trial charged with the marder of President William Meikinley, entered a plea of "gallty," which was subsequently changed to "not gullty" by direction of the court. The work of securing the Jury was then undertaken with a celerity that was amazing. Itefore the day was over the entire panel had been sworn, the jurora had listened to a description of the Temple of Music, where the crime occurred, had seen photographs of the John C. Kirby and wife, of Atlanta, Interior of that structure and had heen told by three surgeons what caused the death of the president and the effect of the assassin's shot upon the various organs of the body. They had not been located. Dr. Herman asynter was called and

his testimony was of importance, inasmuch as it brought out the fact that the reason why the fatal hullet had not been located at the autopsy was the hospital on Monday and is still because of the unwillingness of the president's relatives to have the body further mutilated by their instruments. Dr. Mynter and Dr. Mann, who primary cause of death was the gunshot wound in the stomach. One effect of this wound was, they said, to cause the gangrene to form in the pancreas, and the spot of polsoned tissue was as large as a silver dollar. Itut little interest was taken by Czolgosz in the proceedings of his trial for the murder of President Mo-Kinley, but occasionally as the testimony was introduced he paid some attention to what was said and serutinized the witness closely it is not probable that any vigorous defense will be put in, and all indications point

to a short trial.

Bullets Not Poisoned. Ruffalo, Sept 23 - No poison has been discovered on the bailets or the revolver with which the anarchist assassinated President McKinley, Chemteal and bacteriological examinations were made and both revealed the fact that no poison was used by the mutderer. Another examination to deter nilne the exact mental condition of the prisoner was made in the Erie county jail by Dr. Cadlos G. McDonald of New York, the alleniat, who was brought here for the defense by the Erle County Itar association, and 1tr. Arthur W. Hurd, superintendent of the ituffalo state hospital. The alienists were with the assassin for one hour and a half, and when they left both declined to discuss the case.

M'KINLEY AT REST.

The Last Sad Rites at the Old Home. World of Tribute to the Duad.

Canton, O., Sept. 20 .- With majestic solemnity, surrounded by his country men and his townspeople, in the presence of the president of the United States, the cabinet, justices of the United States supreme court, senators and representatives in congress, the heads of the military and naval establishments, the governors of states and a great concourse of people who had known and loved him, all that is morlat of the third president to fall by an assassin's builet was committed to

the grave. It was a spectacle of mournful grandear. From every city and hamlet in Ohlo, from the remote corners of the south and from the east and west, the human tide flowed into the town until 100,000 people were within its gates. here to pay their last tribute to the falien chief.

The final scenes at the First Methodist church, where the funeral service was held, and at the heautiful Westlawn cemetery, where the body was consigned to a vault, were simple and Impressive. The funeral procession was very imposing and included no: only the representatives of the army and navy of the United Stales, but the entire military strength of the state of Ohlo and hundreds of clylc, fraternal and other organizations. It was two miles long.

One of the most patbette features of the day was the absence of Mrs. Mc-Kintey from the funeral services at the church and cemetery when the body of her hushand was lald to rest. The day found her too weak to pass monles.

No greater reverence was ever shown to any man than was exhibited to ward the dead president. As the funeral car passed through the streets men and women sobbed convulsively, and at the cemetery gates, where the crowd was densely packed and where the people and remained for hours pressing against the iron fence, two women fainted during the exercises at the vault. It was a wonderful tribnte of surpassing love that was rendered in his native place to the memory of Wintant McKintey, and it will he long before greater or more reverent honor is paid to any man.

Anarchists Released,

Chicago, Sept. 24.—The nine anarchists who have been under arrest here since the assasination of President McKinley were given their freedom, Judge Chetlain so ordering after the prosecution had admitted that there was no legal evidence against them. Emma Goldman was also set at liberty.

SCHLEY INQUIRY. Testlinony Offered by Officers of the

Fleet Operating at Santingo. Washington, Sept. 23. - in the Schley court of Inquiry, Captain Harber, executive officer of the Texas during the Spanish war, testified that no picket line was maintained inside the blockade at Clenfuegos. Admiral Schley, in a former report, claimed one had been established. The wilness was subjected to a severe crossexamination, which he resented the was questioned at length as to signals and the coaling of the Texas in a heavy sea on May 27 and 28, nothing of a startling nature developing. Admiral Higginson was recalled and modified his statement that during the early part of the blockade the fleet was two or three miles out from Santiago harbor, saying it stood out farther, probably live miles. From this distance he thought it would be stillcult to discern a vessel leaving San tiago harbor on account of the high land and shadows underneath. Commamler Schroeder thought the fleet should have gone to closer range,

That Famous Loop. Washington, Sept 21 - The basis of

the greater part of the proceedings of the Schley court of injuly was the part played by the battleship Texas in the naval battle off Santingo July 1898 Commander George C. Heilner testlifed that when the ilrooklyn made its famous loop on the appearance of Cervera's squadron, it crossed the how of the Texas at a distance not to exceed too to 150 yards, in consequence of which the Texas was in great danger and had to be brought to a dead stop.

The Assassis's Handkerchief.

Chicago, Sept. 20 -Locked up in a heavily barred vault in Captain Porter's private office, in the quarters occupled by the secret service bureau, according to Detertive Gallaher, is the hamlkerchlef in which Amerchist Czulgusz concealed his revolver when firing the shots that killed President McKlaley. The tragle relic was brought to Chicago from Ituffalo by Galiaher, who ta attached to the Chicago branch of the secret service. It will be taken later on to the trial of the assassin at Huffalo, to be used, together with the Czolgosz revolver, as evidence before the jury which tries the case. A study of the piece of cloth since its receipt by Captain Porter has led to the startling discovery that it is a woman's handkerchief, and about 10 inches square

Herr Most Julied Again.

New York, Sept. 23 - The police of Newtown, borough of Queens, arrest ed Johann Most, the anarchist, as a disorderly person. They suspected that he was going to conduct an anarchist meeting in a saloon in Corona, I. They also arrested Christian Fricke, proprietor of the amount flerr Most was gathered in while haranguing a crowd of 500 people. There was a scramble for the door when the police appeared, but the officers succeeded in capturing Most as well as several men whom they claim to be prominent in getting up the meeting. The officers were forced to use their clubs on several of Most's protectors. A lot of papers and a red flag were also seized ltack of the saloon is a large hall where the meeting was in progress.

Controller Dawes' Successor. Canton, O., Sept. 20.-President Roosevelt, in conformity with his polley to carry out as far as possible the plans of President McKinley, an nounced the appointment of W. It Ridgely of Springfield, lits., as controller of the currency. Mr. Ridgely, who is the son-in-taw of Senstor Cut lom, was the choice of the late president for the post to he made vacant Oct. 1 by the retirement of Charles G. Dawes. In fact, the commission was signed by Mr. McKinley just before the journey to linffalo, but formal an nouncement of the appointment was

delayed.

Settlement of Steel Strike. Pittshurg, Sept. 24.-I'resident Shaffer, in making public the terms of the settlement of the steel strike, says victory was made impossible by tack of support hy labor organizations, loss of public approval, desertions and maltclous statements by the public press. The terms are submitted to the various districts for approval. In the sheet steel and steel hoop mills the men return under former conditions. in the tin plate mills conunion men are not to be molested and organization work is prohibited.

Private Soldier'a Break. Fort Mead, S. D., Sept. 21.-1'rlvate Chartes Lyncb of Company M, while crazed with drink, entered the barracks, drew his revolver and began firing indiscriminately at his com rades. One hullet struck Private Caldwell in the thigh, and another, Charles Amich, in the stomach. A guard shot Lynch in the leg and he was overpowered. I'rivate Amich died later, Lynch had been at Sturgls on leave of absence and there secured the liquor.

Colombian Decree.

Curacoa, Sept. 21.-Refugees from Sommelsdyk say that Colombia threatens to shoot Venezuelan prisoners under a decree lately issued to the effect that all foreigners aiding the Colomblan liberal movement or invading Colombian soil shall be shot if caught, The Venezuelan general Davila is reported to be in had favor with his government hecause of his recent defeat.

Town Burned Out. Atchlson, Kan., Sept. 21. - Almost the entire husiness part of Laungham. 20 miles west of here, was wiped out by fire. Over a dozen buildings, lacluding Wo'verton's general store and the National Washing Machine company's factory, were destroyed. Loss: BREDOWA.

MATTERS OF, MOMENT THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

TO THE PEOPLE OF THIS AND ADJOINING STATES.

Kentucky's Governor Appended to For Trangs to theck Disturbances at the Cual Mines-Fray at a Dance. Other Happendags.

Madisonville, Ky , Sept. 24. - The governor has been appealed to for troops to hold in check the turbulent coal mine strikers. As the result of an armed attack by a squad of strik ers, Judge Nunn has wired thovernor Beckling as follows. "It is my opinion that troops are needed here at once to preserve the peace,"

The strikers opened the on Recneck's mines from a grave 500 yards off and gradually came neater. One squad of 25 or 30 strikers stood with in 50 yards of the main toad and page pered the street, making it so warm for the guard who was patrolling in front of a row of miners' houses that he beat a hasty retreat. The house nearest the strikers was riddled with bullets. The resistance by the staters was the most determined yet of ferred during the atrike

The sherlff is summoning every available able-bodied man in the courty. They are being armed and will be placed at the mines to protect the property. A hody of 100 armed men arrived from Earlington and reported to the sheriff for duty

Children Murdered.

Grantsburg, Miss., Sept. 18 - Three children of Mr Hawsley at Lang's Dam were murdered while the parents were absent and the house was then tired to destroy evidence of the erfine The victims were a girl of to, a boy of 8 and another of t years. Saspicion points very strongly toward a half breed as the netnetrator of the crime the has been in love with the girl for some ilme, but she did not return his affection. An inquest showed that the girl had been outraged and then murdered her throat being ont, while the skulls of the younger chil dren had been crushed.

Fatal Affray at a Dance.

Knoxville, Sept 23 Three men were killed at a country dame in the mountains of Green county, near Por s Springs Durch Marshall is dead and Patrick filler and Joseph that are de-Ing There has leen a neighborhood fend between the men of Mohawk and Poe's Springs for come time. At the dance t'vrus l'oe is said to have mide some disparaging remark as to President Hoosevelt. Burch Marshall took it nec and Poe was aided by Itley and Huff and others.

Fatal Collision. Enwrenceburg, Ind., Sept. 23 - The Lawrenceburg and Aurora connection train collided head end with a freight train of the same branen on the flig Four road, near here Pireman Hen Magee of the passenger crew flying at Indiampolis, was killed outright, and Engineer Edward McMullen was probably fatally Injured Engineer Charles Lamb of the freight train susticiped internal injuries. His fireman, Charles Hillart, escaped unhart.

Youngstown, O., Sept. 23 - Mirbael Dolan, an employe of the National Steel company, was crushed by a heavy truck and died while being taken to the hospital fle was 40 years old and leaves a wife and five children

Woman Run Down. Columbus, O., Sept. 19 -- Mrs. Marle Pohle, 65, wife of Herman Pohle of East Reck street, was struck by a stres car and instantly killed.

McKinley Memorial. Cleveland, Sept 23. - Initial steps

have been taken here towards the erection at t'anton, through popular subscription, of what is hoped will be a fitting and magnificent memorial of the late President McKinley. At a conference attended by Senator Han na, Judge William II Day of Canton and Colonel Myron T. Herrick, it was decided to at once organize a commission that will be national in its scope to take charge of the work is proposed to have as members of this body representative citizens from all the various states of the l'nion. The organization will be chartered under the hows of Ohlo, and will probably he known as "The McKinley Memorial association." It is proposed to locate the headquarters of the commission in this city

Inaane Asylum Burned.

Nurfolk, Neb., Sept. 24. - The asylum for the insane in this city was completely destroyed by tire. It is believed that three of the inmates were burned to death. The tire origlnated from some unknown cause in the west wing of the institution The loss on halidings and their contents will reach \$300,000. There were 600 Inmates in the main structure and the efforts to rescue them were difficult In the extreme.

What Means Loubet?

Paris, Sept. 21.-The czar of Russia and salte departed for Hussia after an eventful visit to France. A review of 140,000 troops on the plains of Rethany was a feature. At a huncheon which followed, President Laubet ereated a mild sensation by saying: "The Franco-Russian alliance is pledged to settlements inspired by justice and humanily." Some of his hearers took the remark to refer to affairs in South Africa.

Fatal Freight Wreck. Oxford, Mlss., Sepl. 19 .- A head on collision occurred between two freight trains on the Illinois Central two miles from Abbeville, Both trains were badly wrecked and Jake Gentry, fireman, and two negro brakemen, were killed, and the engineer of the southestimated at \$50,000. Origin of fire hoand train and a negro brakeman dangerousis injured.

LESSON XIII, THIRD QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, SEPT. 29.

Test of the Leason, a Comprehenalve Quarterly Bestew - toblen Text. Pa, clit, 17-Commentary Prepared

by the Hev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 190], by American Press Association. LISSON L. God, the Creator of all things (Gen. i, I, ii, ib. Golden Tevt, Gen. i, I, "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth." To my mind one of the greatest and most precious truths in the list two chapters in the Hilde Is that of that working unfundered, God, the Creator of all things in heaven and on earth, to whom nothing is too wonderful ther, xvxn, 17t. When He who communded the light to shine out of dark ness shines in our hearts to give the light of the knowledge of the gloty of God la the face of Jesus Christ (H Cor. Iv, Gi, we are from that time on earth for and in partnership with Him that Fool in all things may be giorned through Jesus Christ d Pet. b. 10

Lisson if Heginning of sin and redesignion (Gen. ii), 1-15. Gulden Text, Rom v. 20. "Where sin abounded grace did much more abound". Here is the entrance of the great enemy, the devil, the adversary of God and man, who coutly nes as such all through the Rible story to Rev. vv. where he goes to his own place forever. In verse 15 we have the promise of a Deliverer who, though He shall suffer 81 the hands of the adversary. shall family conquer film. In verse 2t we have the most simple illustration of the way of redemption, and in cerse 24 the giors of the redeemed in paradise re-

stored is raught by the chernbin. LASSON 111 Neah savest in the ark (Gen viil, 122) Golden Text, Gen vi. "Noah found gince in the eyes of the Loot" Chapter to tells of the distslon nmeng those who worshiped tind as set forth in Cain and Abel, the one refusing God's way and the other accepting to As years passed on the increase was on the side of these against that till all flesh became so compt that God destroyed all with a deluge, sparing only Nonh and his family, through whom to people the new The great practical question is Am I in the ask, the true ark, Christ Je. sus, in whom alone is recemption?

Lisson IV God calls Abram (Gen xll, 130 Golden Text, Gen all, 2, "1 will ideas thee and make thy name great and thou shall be a blessing " Hatred of that is nearn specially manifest at the in their rebellion by the confusion of tongnes. Natwithstanding this, men full away into idelates, and from the mass of Molatory God cails Abram to be a man wholly for Himself and the father of a people whom the can separate from all other jusque and bless them that through them He may bless others (Ex. xlx, 5, 0,

Lissus V - Abram and Lot Olen alli, t (S) Golden Text, Math ell, 12, "Whalsower ye would that men should do le you do ye even so to them." It became necessary because of the wealth of these two men in flocks and herds that they should separate. Their men who kept the flocks were striving among themselves in the presence of the heathen, and this was a dishonor to that, an Alcan, to whom God had given all the land, magnanimously gives Lot bis

LISSON VI God's promise to Abrau Blen. xv, I 180. Golden Text, Gen. xv, I, "I am thy shield and thy exceeding great reward." This is the chapter in which so many words are used for the first time, such as "fear not," "telleve," "righteons etc, and here is the first promise Abram is becoming increasingly asparat ed unto tiod, and God is becoming in creasingly real to him. The adversary le ever suggesting double and fears and stances, but "I am thy shield" should

dispolall fear. Lissus VII. Abraham's intercession iden. vviii, DiSD. Golden Text, Jas. v. "The effectual, fervent prayer of a righteeny nean acadeth much." He who had Stood with Abeaham and now talked with film was none other than He whom we know as our great High Priest who ever liveth to make intercession for us. and the ministry of intercession, as set forth la Hev. Andrew Marray's book with that title, is one of our greatest priv-

Lissur VIII .- Abraham and Isaac iClen. xxil, 1141. Golden Text, Heb. xl, 17, "ity faith Abraham, when he was tried, offered up Isaac." This is the nest remarkable type of the sacrifice of Phrist in the Scriptores. Abraham and his only son are so suggestive of God and Itis only begotten Son, Isaac submissive ly bearing the wood on which he was to offered, and the father, with the fire and the kulic make the picture complete in every detail. The ram suffering in Isane's stend, laking his place on th tar, reminds as of Christ as our substi

LESSON IX. Isaac the (Gen. xxvl, 12 25). Golden Text, Math. c, it "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of Clod." Alambam would not strive for that which as rightfully his, but rather yielded to Lat that God might be glorifled. Isaac lu like manner yielded to the Phillstines property that was rightfully his, and tiod was glorified in him, and the Philisthree said, "We saw certainly that the Lord was with thee" (xxv), 28). By meekness and submission and yieldedness God is glorified; not by asserting on selves and our rights.

LISSON X, Jacob at Hethel (Gen-xxviii, 10-22). Golden Text, Gen. xxvli', "Surely the Lord is in this place. Great was the grace of God to this penitent but unworthy tonu, opening heaven to him and glylug him the most precious assurances of forgiveness and constant care and future blessing. All the prombees and purposes of God shall surely be kept and performed (11 Cor. 1, 20; Jer avi, 29), for He is faithful. He cannot deny Illiuwelf.

LESSON XI.-Jacob a prince with God (Gen. xxxil, 1-32). Golden Text, Luke aviii, 1, "Men ought always to pray and not to faint." Our heavenly Father is ever longing to do great things for Ili people that His power may be seen, that He may be glorified, but we are not to be so full of ourselves that we hinder Him by

our plauning and striving and doing.

LESSON XII.—Temperance lesson
(Prov. xxiii, 29.35). Golden Text. Prov.
xx. 1. "Wine is a mocker, strong drink in raging, and whosoever is deceived there by is not wise." There is no salvation from the sin of strong drluk or any other sin except in Him who was made sin for us, who bore our sorrows and carried our griefs, who for its was a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief.

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2. Fuel will be fit cents more in the winter, 50 cents less in the spring.

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how have free text lanks. b. Students bring their own best

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Necessary Expenses for Twelve Weeks' School,

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lem to Spring term Two rooms for housekeeping with stoves, etc.,

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The price of a big calf, a lilite tao bark, er a few home-spen bed-rovers, will give a term of school which will shange one's whole life for the betleet



Bicknell & Early



In a profitable dairy cows must be kept clean and in proper condition, Curry regularly. Cows should never be milked outdoors when raining, us the dirty water runs off the row and would Il likely drop in the milk pull, says a Ma-25 ryland dairymaid in Farm and Home. When cows are driven from the pas-

ture under cover to be milked, they should be whisel dry before milking. Whether the cow is wet or not the udder should be whied clean to remove at office or loose hair, which too often falls into the milk.

Milk should be strained through a sheve into clenn, cool crocks. Milk washed crocks, or into crocks that have not been washed. Crocks should be scalded thoroughly and washed and set in the open idr. Cream should be skimmost as soon as in a skimming condition. Set cream in a cool, clean, well alred jar, not in a freshly washed, dirty or hot receptuele. Do not put off churuing too bong or the cream will spoll, espectally in summer.

Keep the churn well alred when not in use. Wipe the churn carefully with a clean cloth, then put in the dasher and pour in boiling water, dash around until wet all over the inside, let stand tive minutes, then draw water off, put in the cream as soon as water is drawn, and churn until done. When cream is land to churn, a cupful of boding water bordien helpful Wash butter thorough-

ly and get all the milk out The print should be just in a pan to senid with bedling water and tien put in edd water. Then stamp the butter and set it in a read place. The reliar, pantry, spthighouse or wherever the milk is placed should be free from all dirt. Fish, rooked imbhage or anything. with a perceptible odor, should never 42 be kept mar milk, butter or cream. 10. The covers of milk, faitter or eremin re-35 ceptucles should be kept scrupnlously 15 clean and after being washed alred in 15 the smilght. Never use milk from ununiomithy row.

flext Time to Freshen Cows.

There is no room for further discus-Berea is not a money making insti-sion of the question as to whether it is tution. It gives the services of all its more preditable to have cows freshen teachers. It charges only an iner in the spring or in the fall, says dental fee to help pay for sweeping Hoard's Dairyman. It has been tried and warriing the school rooms, etc. The Hospital fee matter care in lng conditions, and without exception, any sickness, so that you are safer in so far as we are advised, the cow that freshens in the fall will yield more And then you must live at Berea milk in 12 months, and the milk and (you have to ent even if you stay at its products are worth more money. home!). You may board yourself The best idan of all probably is to under proper regulations, board in bave cows freshen at different times in approved families in Beren, or board the year say three fourths of them cost in College buildings. The from September to January and the items are given below, and should les others at intervals throughout the bal-



Waldo F. Brown in Prairie Farmer has the following to say about cement Moors: i write from the standpoint of experience on this subject, as it is now about ten years since i put in my first staide floor of cement, and I had been watching and inspecting cement floors In staides for several years before laying mine. There is no comparison for durnbility between a cement floor and wood floor, as I believe the former will last without repairs for I'm years if made of the best material and properly hibi down, while I have rarely been able to get a plank floor that would last ten years, and unless made of the best oak lumber it usually begins to give way in haif that time. There are other advantages in the cement flour besides its durability, one of which is that by its use all of the biquid manure is saved, and another and still more important is that there will be no foul oriors in the stable with this kind of a theor, for the cement will not absorb a particle of urine, and if channel as it should be every day and a little fresh; besiding added the air of the stable will remain pure and sweet. What i say applies only to floors made of portland

How to Make Luncheon Toust. Prepare slices of nicely browned toast, butter them and lay on lettuce leaves. Take large, thin slices of cold bolled imm, brolf them over a clear tire, lay a silce on each piece of toast and pour hot melted cheese over each. Serve Immediately,

COM KIRK.

A Tale of Moral Heroism In Overcoming the World.

By OHARLES M. SHELDON, Author of "In His Steps," "Fructation of Philip Strong," "Robert Hardy's Seven Thise."

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CHAPTER XII.

THE BATTLE FOR PROBERTION. All the way back to Conrad his mind was at war. He knew deep down in time now, but I called to tell you that I his soul that he had no joy in the was out at the Parker district last change he land plaumed to make. He night, and the men out there want you knew well enough that his call to the to come over tomorrow or next night if ministry dbl not menn a ministry with you can. . They've never heard you. the pen, but with the voice and in the I'm sure you could do some real good personal, living, hand to hand touch with humanity.

there by the rulus, "I will." He knew can go, I can send word by one of the it as he penned the letter that even men who are driving out there this aftnow he supposed had started on its ermoon." eastward journey. He knew it as he, felt the touch of the sorrowful moth- Malcoun in a low voice. er's hand on his arm. And no recom-

ing or self persuasion could convince him otherwise or satisfy him that he had made a decision that lds conscience could approve.

The doctor had a patient at the lower end of the town near where they drove In on the way back, and Mabom left him there and started to walk imme. As he went up the main street past the saloons t'arver came staggering out of

The sight of the minister seemed to sober the man a little. He neuttered, "How do, Mr. Kirk?" and was shamfiling on, when he suddenly stopped, as If he ind remembered something, and ran back to Kirk, who had gone sadiy Mr. Kirk?" on, sick at heart at the sight of him.

"Something of yours, Mr. Kirk. Letter you gave me to keep. No trouide to keep it. Glad to do favor." Carver stimmered, his drunken brain groud of his apparent service to the minister.

He pulled out the letter Kirk had given him and hambed it over. Maicom took it mechanically without a word, three stanel at him, and as tions, should never be strained into freshly. Kirk walked away he serntched his head and muttered:

"Something wrong with the minister. evidently." He shook his head in perplexity and finally zigzagged into a sploon to see if he could clear up the mystery with a fresh drink.

Malcom thrust the letter down into his packet and walked on like one in a the day. dream. He went by the postidice without booking up. The met several of his parishioners and answered their good day moently. He was going over the struggle he had experienced when his baby illed, only this was a new form of habit of making up his own mind quickly. If he ever did anything that bls mind was in a tmenit.

He was within a block of the house now and still walking on absorbed, looked up and saw one of his church

his congregation. "How do you do, Mr. Kirk? Wife and I have been talking over what we could do toward helping on the new church parsonage, and we have concluded to give this as our since." The men handed to Kirk a \$10 bill. "We're sorry it tsa't tea times as much. Cur crops fallish, you know, along with the sickness and Jim's death last spring. But we want to do something in memory of the boy. His mother"- The your money?" man choked up and did not finish the

At our house. God bless your work among us."

The man was gone, and Malcom stood there holding the mouey, and it was impossible for him to prevent his mind from trying to guess by what self denisi, hardship, sacrifice, that \$10 had been saved. It was a little thing, but the meeting with his poor parishloner profoundly moved him.

He went on slowly and had almost reached the house when, as he turned a corner, he came face to face with the superintendent of his Sunday school. The superintendent was one of the leading temperance workers in Conrad. He had been specially active in the work earried on in the country dis-

tricts. He was one of Malcom's best friends, one of the comparatively few men with whom he often counseled and one whom he trusted entirely. "I've just been to the house, Mr.



"You won't give him up, will you?" work there. It's needed bad enough. The neighborhood is made up of young He knew it when he said to Dorothy rauchmen who nearly all drink. If you

"Tell him I'll go tomorrow," said

Kirk"-the super to ade a card an cred on, but be turned around and came tuck a step. "It may encourage you a little to bear what I overheard in front of Valmer's place the other day! Valmer was out in front of his saloon, and he said to one of his customers: 'I don't eare for all the englandidation cranks in C grad cheept that preacher Kirk. He has a y of getting his church member a reve as he does, church member and if they 'e. to a cathat way' Midn't bear any more, out that bit of a speech ought to be encouraging. We will never give up this light, will we,

"No; we will never give it up," replied Malcom, with the same feeling at heart that he had when he said to Mrs. Burton, "No; I will never give him [Philip] up."

He walked slowly, and Dorothy knew the moment be entered the room that something unusual had happened. Malcom could never concerd his emo-

He took out the letter that Carver had given back to him and held it out to Horothy.

It has not been mailed. I doubt if It ever ought to be," he said simply, but his face was pule, and his flp quivered umler his intense excitement, for he was stirred deeply by the events of

"What does it mean?" Dorothy asked as she took the letter, looking at Malcom and letting the letter fall from ber hand upon the table menr which

she had been sitting. "It means I think yes, I am sure Now Dorothy was the person he it means that I must stay here. Nelwas thinking of most. He was in the ther my heart nor my mind has any real joy in t. thought of leaving my work bere. Dorothy, I cannot leave his whole soul could not rejoice in, he without seeming to myself, to my felt snaplelous of it; he felt suspleions church, to the citizens, to all my of his whole motive now in leaving friends here, to be guilty of running Conrad. And Philip Barton, was that away from my duty because of hardsoul hild on him to rescue? Was it ship. I cannot persuade myself that true that he must assume the salvation | the Lord wients me to preach with my of that partbolin individual and count pen. I know as well as if he spoke to him one of the lost souls he had really me with an amilibe voice that he pholged himself to save? And this wants me to speak to fiving men in letter that had come back to him, was close contact with them, to bear their he to take the event as a lending of burdens near by, to be one of the multithe Spirit and interpret it all to mean tude in the struggle for a better world that he was not to send it, after all? Especially I do not dare to slience the But Dorothy, how could be ask her to conviction within me that I ought to lead the life of hardship she must lead | stay by the temperance light in Kansas if they remained in this Home Mission- just now. The Lord has seen tit to use ary field? After he had gone over all me to his glory in this great crisis for the ground for going or leaving by the enuse of home and native hand. came back to that final question. And Dorothy, if I were only rich! if I only had the means to give you wint you ought to have."

The last two sentences were sudden when some one touched his arm. He by wrung from him as he sat there watching Borothy, who had listened in members, one of the poorest men in silence, her hands clasped in her lap and her face, Malcom fancled, cold and bard.

For the first and last time in his life he was deceived in Dorothy.

She suddenly lifted her head and amilled, while her eyes tilled with tenrs. that I could ever be proud of you again, ever feel satisfied if you acted a Let us believe in the power of the Spirpart that was not true to your convictions? Do you think I married you for

"I always knew you never married "That was a good sermon you gave com, with a smile that revealed inward time that I hadn't any. But, oh, Dorothy, you know how I long to do and be everything to you, don't you?"

"Yes, I know it very well," Dorothy answered. She had come over to her busiand and the anxious look on his face had given way to one of relief. She had the letter to the Roston colltor in her hand. Malcoin took it from

"If we are not going to mail this. what do you think we ought to do with it?' he asked, looking at the stove significantly.

"Save the stamp, Malcom," said Dorothy. "You may need it if we are not going to live in Boston."

He tore off the corner of the envelope where the stamp was and opened the slove door and threw the letter into the fire.

"So that settles it," said Malcom gravely. There was a pause in the little room. "I feel better," he added,

looking steadily at his wife. "Do you?" said Horothy geatly. She kissed him, and they both seemed to remember their promise made in the little church. Horothy knew well enough that for a man like Malcom to do anything that In the smallest degree contradicted his convletions meant for hhu continual torture of mind. The minute she saw that his action in leaving Conrad meant that sort of moral conflict she knew there was only one course open to them, and that was to stay in t'onrad and buttle out the life that duty called them to

live there. In all this nothing but the great and trustful love they felt for each other made possible such a complete and unquestioning change of plans that affected their whole future. Malcom would not have been the man he was if he had not felt constrained to stay in Courni. Horothy would not have been the woman she was if, once seeing that her husband's moral strength depended on this decision, she had attempted to argue him out of it or had failed to accept the situation cheerfully and once for all.

So, then, these two children of the All Father, having settled thus simply but decidedly this question, faced the life before them bravely and silently, and no one in Conrad knew until years afterward how near they had come to losing two of the greatest souls that ever came into the place. Mulcom never told his church people. He simply picked up the thread of his affection for them where he had seemed for awhile to drop it and went on to love theur more and more, and they, in turn, never dreaming of the moral

"All right. Langer to the Mr. love him because they were enduring hardship together.

At the first church meeting heb! after that eventful night and day in Malcom's and Dorothy's lives Malcom holdly called on bls members to rally

around the building of a new church. He read the two letters, the one from the superintendent and the other from the church building society. The members fistened in silence. Malcom looked into their faces quietly. They were gathered in the little storeroom in the main street. Next door was a saloon and that Sunday, as on many others. the congregation could hear the chiak-Ing of glasses and the drunken laugh ter of the men at the bar. "We might as well accept the facts,"

said Maleon, and as he talked it is certain that the Holy Spirit was pres ent in that little room in womlerful power, as he always is after a temptathen and an overcoming. "We shall have to build this church without outside help. You know what my views are about raising money by means of will show as a better way. We are say that I am willing to share this struggle with you. We are not only going to build a house of wood in which to worship, but a church of Je- came up the street it was crowded with sus which has for its habitation the throne of a human soul. This saboon"-Malcoin pansed, and in the silence every one could hear through the thin wall the noise in the other room-"this saloon represents a destructive force that we as a church must, by God's grace, reverenne. How much do we value the church? Are we ready to sacrifice, to go without some necessithes even, to build up the kingdom and destroy the works of the devil? If we



"I propose three cheers."

"Do you think, do you think, Malcom, are, we can overcome. We can build our church and grow into a power. It and go on in his might."

During the weeks and months that followed Malcom had great encouragement in his plans for building. He me for my good looks," replied Mai- boldly weut to several of the business men in Conrad-men who were not Jackson, Baptist, Chicago. us, Mr. Kirk, last Sunday. It did us a joy, "and you certainly did not marry church members-and asked them to help. They did so and in many cases came to him before he went to them and volunteered assistance. The spirit of prayer pervaded the entire church. Before spring almost enough money had been raised to build a larger structure than the one that had been burned.

Before that time, however, the temperance agitation had grown into a great tide of feeling in Conrad. Dorothy never forgot the evening Malcom came in and with a glow in his face that transformed it exclaimed:

"A telegram just received says the legislature today by the necessary twothirds vote passed the resolution to submit a prohibitory amendment to the constitution! I never cheered for the legislature before, but I propose three cheers, three times three, right away!"

Ont on the main street that night the temperance people built an immense bouttre. The band came out and played, and there were speeches and temperance songs. One of the best speeches was by Malcom Kirk. He called at tention pluring it to the fact that the battle had only just begun; that there were nearly two years yet before the people would be called on to vote on the amendment. All the time he was speaking he was conscious that outside the enthusiastic circle of temperance and Christian people was the whisky element, sullen, angry, surprised at the action of the legislature, venouious just beginning to stir itself for the two years' struggle. It seemed to Malcom that he could even that night prophesy in some degree the satanic character of the conflict that made Conrad one of the flercest centers of the fight.

But he was right in saying that the battle had only just begun by the act of the legislature. The weeks and months that followed witnessed some wonderful scenes in Conrad. Now the women of Courad began to show their power, as they had already been a constant influence for years.

Dorothy suddenly assumed a place she once would never have dared to to her and insisted that she take the presidency of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, that had been or-

the Lovi was leading her. The time passed, and the election play drew near. Night after night before that eventful day when the people

incessantly. Her great beauty, spirit nalized by her suffering, had wonderful influence. Many a young ranchman weat away from those prayer meetings. vowing to vote for the amendment. The saloon men would come to the doors of their places and eye the groups of kneeling mothers and wives in suiten amazement. They had cause to fear for their unimly traffic when the women of the state were thus on their knees, cailing on God and heaven to help the cause of "home and native

The afternoon of that election day Malcom was suddenly called out to 'The Forks' to see Philip Barton. He had been steadily falling during these two years, and Mrs. Barton sent for Kirk in haste, and he went, supposing it might be for the last time.

It was after dark before he came back to Coarni. Philip Barton had died that afternoon, unconscious at last of the prayer that Malcom had offered by the side of his heartbroken mother.

"God of mercy," cried Malcom as he entered the street that night, "grant fairs and suppers. I think the Lord that this day's work in our state has killed the power of this enemy that has all poor together. I do not need to killed this boy and broken this mother's life!"

The election was over, but no one coubl predict the result. As Mahrom men aud women. The Christian Temperance union had form at work all day. It had served a free bunch to all the voters and now was holding a pray er meeting in front of Valmer's place.

The crowd filled the wide street and overflowed the broad sidewalks. Tree whisky had flowed all day. The crowd was full of men who had been drinking, and they were now in a condition to quarrel.

Dorothy was kneeling in the center of the women. Malcom forced his way up to the edge of the sidewalk in front of the saloon. He had never loved his wife as he loved her now. Her face was giorified by the Spirit's work with in. He was conscious of an unusual disturbance behind him, coming from the saloon. There were shouts and oaths and a pistol shot. But still he continued to gaze at Horothy, who as cahaly as if in her own room kneeled there while the confusion in front of the saloon increased. And never again in all his life will Malcom Kirk feel the sataulc veaom he felt that night in the rum power which on that eventful day faced the prayers and the homes of the women of Kansas.

TTO BE CONTINUED. RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gems Gleaned From the Teachings

We shall not really live until we live again.-itev. Dr. George H. Hepworth, Congregationalist, New York.

WIII. Nothing can take the place of a resolute will.-Rev. Dr. John T. M. John-

ston, Baptist, St. Louis. Evolution. Life comes out of death; progress comes out of suffering.-Rev. R. F.

Coyle, Presbyterian, Denver. The Noblest Victory. To be willing to suffer defeat rather

than to win unworthy victory is liself the noblest victory.-Rov. Dr. J. L. Best For This World Religion is the best philosophy and the best morals and the best instru-

meat for time merely.-Rev. Dr. J. C. Armstrong, Baptist, St. Louis. llow to Retain Favor. Nations us well as individuals retain the favor of the skles only as they do

the will of the infinite.-Rev. Dr. Polemus 11. Swift, Methodist, Chicago. Do Your Part. If we make the church of Christ

manifestly worth loving, the people will not fall to love her .- Hev. Dr. S. B. Warner, Methodist, St. Louis. Honor In All Stations. A bootblack who does his duty is as honorable as the governor of the state

and, being honorable, can afford to re-Joice.-Rev. J. C. Solomon, Itaptist, Atlanta. The finly Saving Power. Righteonsness is the only thing which

church or the individual from failure.-Professor John W. Wetzel, Congregationalist, Yale University.

can save the nation, the state, the

Earnest Citisenship. God give us a citizenship that shail be trumpet tongued for the right until the powers that be are supplanted by the powers that ought to be.-Rev. C.

J. Hall, People's Tabernacle, Denver. Unchangeable Religion.

The thought of no century is thual, and each century brings different ideas and interpretations, but religion as an nctive principle is niways the same .-Hev. Charles W. Byrd, Methodist, Atlanta.

The Fonutain Head of Wisdom. Man, with all his learning, has not got beyond the Bible. All our ideas of progress, with all the forward looking spirit of modern Christendom, are due to the Illile .- Rev. II. P. Aston, Bap-

tist, Philadelphia. Holy Lives.

It may not be ours to utter convineing arguments, but it may be ours to live holy lives. It may not be ours to be sulitle and learned and logical, but it The women in all the other may be ours to be noble and sweet and churches, recognizing her ability, came | pure.—Dean Farrar, Anglican Church, Canterbury, England.

Diffienittes.

Let us all learn to thank God for difganized a short time before. She did ficulties. They are a part of our disciso at first with fear and trembling, pline. Canaan lies on the other shie of then with a brave, joyous confidence Red seas and the Jordan. We need not that amazed her and her husband, but cross either of them till we come to them.-Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler, Presbyterlan, Brooklyn.

Why We Are Here.

You are not put into life for a misof the state were to vote on the ques- sion or to do great things. You and I tion of sulcon or no salcon in their are put into life to be unde men and commonwealth the woman's union held women, to do the things that God puts street prayer meetings in front'of the into our hands to do, be they great or conflict he had been having, grew to saloons. Dorothy worked and prayed be they little.—Hev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, Congregationalist, Brooklyn.

* TEMPERANCE. 250,000 OCCASIONS TO FALL.

But judge this rather that no man pot in his bridlen's way a stoudying block or an occasion 16 fall - that

To those who observe current facts and take time to see their significance it is certainly obvious that things list this week. have themselves in a bail way as to this land or its diffusion among the week. so called heathen lands. The true friends of Christisnity and of humanity deplore the state of things; the enemies of the religion of Christ reproach us with it. An inlidel lately said: "The Christian ustions of toiby propose to convert the heathen with the jingo gospel of whiskey and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. See, gunpowiter."

Our attention is lo day turned to editor seems somewhat awake to the last week. significance of pulpable facts -at least of the fact to which he refers. "A ship that lands in Africa to put ashore two missionaries and sixty thousand gallons of rum, carries hell there am not the gospel."

A recent issue of the New York Tribune says: "The Rev. J. A. Eby, of Greensburg, Penn., on a recent Sunday appointed six men to count the number of men entering the six saloons of the town during one hour. The aggregate number was found to be 1,560, w ile only 737 men attended the Sunday services of the twelve churches. Mr. Eby thinks that there is a moral concealed somewhere in these figures"

I am not sure that I know the "moral" Brother Ehy thinks to be "concealed somewhere in these fignres"- they convey several -but it is certain, as "ligures do not lie," thut they show the saloon to be receiving a larger patronage, two to one, than that other institution of the church called the pulpit. The saloon on Similar even more, if possible, than on other days is an occasion to fall away from attendance in God's house, trom care about sacred things, from serious concern about their own or Correctly the Thousand on in the gave wher men, young and old alike, hear coarse, vulgar, irrev rent speech about the church, the Bible, the miu- this is a warning not to carry pistols

istry and the service of God. A meet serious feature of the case is that the church has no adequate conception of the situation, or perhaps worse still if it has such conception it has me inlequate eincern it simply sits still. I have heard a minoster say mirabile sluctu that "moral referms are no concern of the church," but have not heard or known one to say to his people, when deploring "Zon's desolation;" "Breth ren, it seems undeniable that while our pulpits are saving one our saloons are destroying two. Are we gnilty of the foolishness of serving two masters that are as diametrically opposed as are God and mammon? Ded not the ldessed Christ say that 'ye cannot serve (wo' such masters? Lo, our 250,000 icensed and law protected stumbling blocks we help to keep going in our land are hindering the work we are trying to do in our rlanch, and destroying the sonts we me trying to save" A. B. Miller,

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Correspondence.

Rockcastle County.

Conway.

Mrs. H. M. Lutes is on the sick?

Mr. Wahler and Miss Bertie Gadd

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Martin attended Church at New Hope, Sunday. W. C. Ogg, of Disputanta, has sold

a large stock of goods to Geo. Perky. Mr. Sandusky, of Kansas City, who has been visiting his daughter amb

has returned home.

Eghert Gudd sold to the firm of these parts buying cattle, but the this matter by the following brief Smith & Jones, a line boundary of price is ranging rather low. paragraph from a secular paper, whose white oak fimber on Clear Creek,

Clay County. Bright Shade.

Frank Wagers, of this place, visited friends in Manchester, last week.

Miss Nancy Smith went to Knox county a few days ago. dohn Mills, of Knox county, was

here Tuesday. Farmers are nearly done saving

Mrs. Francis Smith visited friends at Ogle, Thursday.

Malcom Smith has been ill recently. Ky. Marcom Smith of this place will commence a singing-school near Flat Lick soon.

Dora Smith will spend next week at Goose Rock.

Wolfe County. Campton.

Hon. Charlie Sublet, of Salverville, Ky., the Democratic candidate for State Senator, from the 34th, District, was among his many friends here on the 18th, and 19th.

Mr. L. B. Peck and family of Lincoln Co., are visiting friends and relations here.

Henry Mailox was sentenced for one year to the Penitentiary for shooting with intent to kill. Boys.

We are sorry to say that Mrs. Howard Fulks is very low at this

Rev. d. W. Drain preaches at Toliver Congregational Church on the first Sumlay of each month; aml the second Sunday at Bethel Congrega tional Church.

Jackson County.

Kirhy Knoh.

The Sunday Schools are all grow ng in interest and attendance.

Cassins Vnu Winkle preached at the Oak Grove church Saturday evening and Sunday morning. Unite a crowd went from here to

the association at Blunton Flat, and several others are planning to attend at Panola.

Mrs. Dinah Mansfield and family, of Madison county, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Isaac Dean.

Mrs. C. A. Smith has gone to New York to take her vacation.

Mr. Cassins Van Winkle has been holding a series of meetings at Cave

The primary election was conducted in a comparatively quite manner. It is said that Mr. Falkner was

nominated, although Mr. Ramsey got the majority in this county. Miss China Hudson is very sick of

typhoid fever. Rev. Mackintosh will preach at

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visiting his home in Owsley Co., returned to his business.

inun diate progress of the gospel in visited friends on Clear Creek, last fine shepherd dogs, whice he calls est. I called her to my side and the "Floss" and "Beckham."

> There was a gathering of the young folks for a boanstringing at Mrs. Boon Crawford's the other night,

> The weather is somewhat cooler than it was a few days ago.

Early frost is predicted,

Mr. Horion of Clark county, is in

S. d. Cruwford, our elever merchart of this place, is having a new been brought up in a Christian home, elevator erected, extending from the by a consecrated Christian mother. river to the railroad near the depot. By precept and example she had to bring up railroad ties.

Mrs. Elisabeth Jett, has just returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Breck Heralil, of Heralil, Ky.

The funeral of Morton Jett, whose old home is near this place, and who died on the 30th, of last May, will be held on the fourth Sunday in August next, near the old home-stead. The services will be conducted by Rev. W. O. Shoemaker of Georgetown,



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After preaching a revival sermon, I asked those who would like to publicly confess Christ to raise their hunds. Elihn Reynolds, who has been A young lady and a small girl respondest. Many were interested in Curtis Jett, is in possession of two passed by. She showed deep interfollowing conversation took place.

"Daughter, would you like to con fess Christ too?"

"Yes, sir." "How old are you?"

"I am seven years old " "And are you a Christian?"

"Why, yes, I am a Christian." "How long have you been a Chris tian?"

"Why, I have always been a Chris

Was not the child right. She had been taught the truths of Christianity and the plan of salvation. She never knew anything else. While still saved because of her childhood and innocency, and before reaching the have a saving faith in him. We insist that she was right when she said "I have always been a Claristinic"

It takes some of us long to learn that a period of sin and actual sinfulness is not a necessity. We actinit the innocent child is in a saved state. But we seem to think that then it must be lost for a time before it can be saved through faith in Christ We do not believe this is the Savior's plan. and so be "always a Christian."

Many of us seem to go on the presumption that a child cannot undermake Himself understood to all occave larger salaries classes of people and in all languages ed men.

to coronation in place of but a small portion of that life. The church Lenig.

Delicious Coffee Cake.

ing. The layers may be made of any simple cup or white cake recipe, but the himsekeeper who tries Mrs. Lincoln's mocha cream lilling will be the pot, pour over it three quarters of a cnp of boiling water and simmer for ten minutes. Set away from the lire to settle. Reserve one large tas, some be travel appointing agents, others for hiespoonful of this collect for frosting, of the children. We live in a practic bage, omons, etc., and to have other put the remainder in a cup and add three quarters of a cup of milk, Place in a double boiler. Thicken house. Grand chance for earnest wan or woman with two tablespoonfuls of thur, add tion. The question is not whether we whole farm may be gradually brought three quarters of a cup of sugar, pinch want practical teaching, but, What is to the same degree of fertility, of salt and pour over one well benten egg. For frosting stir confectioner's sugar into the tablespoonful of coffee until of proper consistency.

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SOMETHING PRACTICAL.

she can put upon the Idnekbourd in from the locvesting of the crop live minutes for immediate use, even if it be cut-and dried and priceless give a recipe that can be concected at time is "practical"; the educational

We ought to teach the child that it the teachers who loftily denounce retentive clay subsoil its lower ab may accept. Christ by faith, before it and demand after this fushion, that sorptive power will cause it more mp has reached the age of accountability, the best, the traest, and most originally to part with the plant book by and teachers are never found in their leaching. It will be found, therefore, ranks. These superior teachers live to be much more important to keep up in quite another sphere. They read rapid and regular rotation of circles on stand the plan of salvation; that it different books, they are searching the samely soils, which from their na cannot know when it is saved; that independently for truth, they sub-ture are best adapted to early vegeta it "does not know what it is about " scribe for another kind of educational 1da crops than on a clay scal. Whate We forget that the Hody Spirit can paper, occupy higher positions, and the experiments at Rothamsted have

"ever their heads."

church would soon be better school-room needs, and in learning moist chinate of England would be almost unknown. We sensational chapters in tooks, or in ly approve; would then get an entire life for God the pages of educational papers; they "Pirst: To have a crop which suc practical? PROMARY EDUCATION.

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THE FARM

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ROTATION OF CROPS. A can't phrase is often glibly used. While there are some crops, like to express a great many indefinite onions and Lima beans, that seem to the young lady but the little girl was things. Perhaps there is none more does well or better by being grown frequently upon the lips of teachers continuously on the same land year than "something practical." When after year, the systematic rotation of asked what they desire in a text book, crops is, as a rule, as important in the a lecture, or an eshicational journal, garden us on the farm. While no exand they have no well-defined idea of cretory process has been discovered what they want, it sounds well, it is plant life, it is nevertheless true sounds experiences, it sounds dis- that though kept supplied with all criminating to answer "something needed plant food, plants of most practical." Now when a teacher con-kinds will not continue to give the stantly makes this special demand for best results, year after year, on the assistance in her work, it is no mjus- same hand. They seem averse to ties to say that she wants something feeding on the refuse of their own

Then, too, the different crops to Thus the educational talker who can quite the elements of plant food in varying proportions. Some require once is "practical"; the author who larger proportions of potash in comwill tell how to teach reading word parison to the nitrogen than others. by word or line by line on schedule and we can make our fertilization more economical by a rotation, for the half learned to love Christ and to journal that will give the larger share potash is not going to leave us, like of its pages to drawings, diagrams, devices, pazz'es, games, and thread- advantage of this to some extent in bare seat work which can be wound the following crop. Soils differ, two, ap and run itself is "practical." The in their capacity for retaining ma beture, the Issak, the journal that bures. Clay soils have a much great does not come down to this plane of er power for idesorbing and retaining plant food than sandy soils. This is cilicational living a hving without much thinking in it is denounced as due to the fact that clay rather re-"not practical," "indefinite," and tards the decomposition of manufes, while the decomposition is more any id in a sandy scal. I aless the sworls Now it is a severe commentary on soil is immediately underlaid by a shown that a enquirko wheat may be The best help for the teacher is continuously grown on a clay soil He understands the child language very much like the best help for the without deterioration, the fact has and the child heart. He can give child soff holp, the only help that been well settled by experience that just as clear assurance of salva gives geniune growth and self reh, with most truck crops a change of tion to the child as the most learnest muce. The way out of many entant soil is of vital inquorance. We very glements in the school room has in much doubt that in our chimate there If greater efforts were made for the the careful study of certain funds is any soil that would give the same conversion of the young children, the mental truths and their application to results that were obtained in the

and stronger. Sin would not have by the experience of others who have Dr A Deinler, of Goorgia, in his its posultar fasemation. The Chris been tried in the fire and emerged valuable book, "Trick Farmong of tian life would be natural to the bright and shining. These truths the South," gives the following points church membership. Backshiding and these experiences do not make on a rotation of crops that we heartr

and right a life reaching from birth do not catch the eye of the surface costs mucher as desamilar in compoteacher who, by long practice, has be sation and the demands it makes up nessIs a crusade for the ingathering come an expert in skimming her eye methe soil as possible. Second: Nev of the children. Its ideal ought to over cheatenal literature in search or to lave plants of the same family be "always a Christian," Rev. Frank of prepared dishes that can be warm success! each other; for instance, ed over and served on the instant, melons should not follow encumbers, If these be lacking the books and tomatoes should not follow egg plants The secret of a delicions coffee school journals are "not adapted" to or Irish petatoes; leans should not cake is in the preparation of the lill their needs. Will such teachers succeed peas, or occ . eval. Hand: ever stope a moment, and, remember. Taberons plants should not be allow that the choicest treasure trove in the ed to follow plants of the same charmaterial world, whether in ocean or acter. Fourth: Root should not sucapt to repent the experiment. The mine, does not be on the surface but cost to root crops, as turnips, beets, two large tablespoonfuls of linely has to be diggest, delved and dived etc. Fifth: Deep or tap rooted ground coffee is a cheeseclath, put in for? Pebbles, not pearls, can be plants should not success others of gathered on the shore. Nobody dessimilar growth. Sixtle: Fo make the nies the place and the need of the heaviest applications of manne to practical in the traching and training such crops as require most, as 'cab eal world and a practical age and our crops succeed these requiring less, as children must have a practical educa- tomatoes, egg plants, ere, so that the

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